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Lady Luck? Indians Draw Little, 24-19

Drake Spurt in 2d Canto Stuns Hosts

Omaha U.'s Recovery Nullified at Finish

By Maurice Shadle
Lady Luck had little use for Omaha University in the second period Saturday as Drake snatched a 24-to-19 victory that marred the football phase of the Indian homecoming before 42 hundred.

Bad fortune began for O.U. as Jerry Allen, the club's leading ground gainer, suffered a knee injury shortly after helping engineer a 76-yard touchdown drive climaxed with 2:56 left in the first period.

Allen carried six yards to the Omaha 44 at the start of the second quarter when luck cast its lot with the visitors.

After Omaha gambled and lost with Don Crum's fourth-down fake punt, Drake Quarterback Ron Royer fired a 44-yard scoring pass to little Steve Valasek and Manley Sarnowsky booted the point for a 7-to-7 tie with 13:23 left in the half.

Freshman Doug Butler, subbing for Allen, fumbled after returning the ensuing kick-off 26 yards to the Omaha 28 and Greg Anders recovered for Drake.

Eight plays were needed for a subsequent score on a series during which whistles nullified an Omaha fumble recovery and a five-yard scoring burst by Cranston Traylor.

Tom Rtpmaster finally bucked over from the one.

Butler, a scrapper from Scottsbluff, Neb., who later proved a great performer, again was hexed by bad luck as he hesitated while fielding the next kick-off from the end zone.

The pause was all the Bulldogs needed, and Doug was downed on the three.

Three plays advanced the ball to the seven and Crum, booting into a 19-mile-an-hour wind, was fortunate to get the ball out to the 45.

Placed in bad field position, Omaha made one successful stand, then yielded as Drake assumed an 18-to-7 intermission lead on a 37-yard field goal by Sarnowsky with eight seconds remaining.

The play was made possible by a 15-yard face mask-grabbing penalty assessed against the Indians.

Those resigned at that point to a rout were pleasantly surprised as Omaha battled back and grasped a short-lived lead before succumbing.

Omaha marched the last-

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Slingin' Sammy Given New Pact

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Head Coach Sammy Baugh of the American Football League Houston Oilers was awarded a new contract Saturday covering the 1965 season although his team has won only two games and lost four so far this year.

Baugh, former Texas Christian University and Washington Redskins passing star, was named Oiler head coach June 1, with a one-year contract to succeed Frank (Pop) Ivy, who was fired.

Records Fall With Hawks

Snook, Noonan Shine in Defeat for Iowa

By Howard Brantz
World-Herald Sports Staff Member
Iowa Stadium, Iowa City, Ia.—Purdue escaped an aerial bombardment engineered by Gary Snook Saturday to post its third straight Big Ten football victory, 19 to 14, over Iowa.

Snook, the fun-lovin' Hawkeye junior, shattered almost

Hawks Clipped

Purdue-Iowa	First Quarter	Time Left
6-0	Minnear, 1 yard. Kick blocked	12:05
13-7	Griese, 1 yard. Griese kick	6:56
13-7	Kimble, 15 pass from Snook	6:56
13-7	Simson kick	6:56
19-7	Catalanos, 29 pass interception	14:15
19-14	Kimble, 8 pass from Snook	7:50
19-14	Simson kick	7:50
Statistics—Purdue	Iowa	
First downs	22	20
Rushing yardage	226	104
Passing yardage	141	310
Passes	12-20	26-50
Intercepted by	3	2
Punts	4-38.2	2-37
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	40

every passing record in the Big Ten book by uncorking the next kick-off from the end zone.

But there were two he wishes he had swallowed that were Iowa's undoing before 59,600 homecoming fans.

The greedy gent who put the damper on the Hawkeye air lift was George Catalanos, a sophomore end from Cleveland.

Twice he picked off Snook aerials. Once he stopped an Iowa-bound express in the opening minutes. He flagged down a Snook pass on the Purdue 10 and hustled back 51 yards.

But he saved his best for last. He swept in front of the unsuspecting Tony Giacobazzi at the Iowa 29 and raced in untouched for the Boilermakers' clinching touchdown with the fourth quarter only two plays old.

Iowa still had its chance after getting new life with a

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World-Herald Photo by John Savage by Special Wirephoto Transmission.
Kent McCloughan waits his turn . . . takes aerial aimed for him which slips through Hale Irwin's fingers, then wheels to race for first Nebraska score.

Kent: It Was Clean Catch—

Devaney Flips Ball to His Defense

By Gregg McBride
World-Herald Sports Staff Member
Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.—Mike Kennedy, junior lineman from Omaha North, had the game ball tucked under his arm when the Cornhuskers moved from their dressing room after the 21-to-3 victory over Colorado.

Nebraska's defense had a field day against the Buffaloes and Husker Coach Bob Devaney was the first to acknowledge it.

"The strong defense won for us and the game ball goes to the defensive platoon," Devaney told the squad after the victory.

"Give it to Kennedy, the Cornhuskers or Blackshirts—whichever label you care to hang on the defense platoon," he shouted.

Kennedy eyed the defense Saturday as the Scarlet smothered the Colorado rushing attack so decisively that the Buffs had a three-yard loss (63 gained, 66 thrown back) for the afternoon.

Hit Harder?

Devaney noted it was the defensive unit which shackled the Buffs in the early minutes when the Husker attack was missing fire.

N.U. 21 (Top Offense Is Defense), C. U. 3

Big Eight Standings

Nebraska	W. L. T. Pts. O. P.
Kansas	0 2 1 33
Oklahoma State	0 1 1 45
Missouri	0 1 1 34
Oklahoma	0 1 1 15
Colorado	0 1 1 41
Kansas State	0 1 1 112
Iowa State	0 1 1 34

By Wally Provost
Sports Editor of The World-Herald
Folsom Field, Boulder, Colo.—Saved by its mauling defenders until the attack unit was able to settle down, Nebraska Saturday slapped Colorado, 21 to 3, and climbed into a tie with Kansas for the Big Eight football lead.

A homecoming crowd of 42,900 sat in sharp sunny weather and marveled as the audacious Buffaloes got the jump on the Cornhuskers for a third straight year.

In repayment for the grandeur of their scenery and the warmth of their off-field hospitality, the Colo-

6 and 0, But . . .

N.U.-C.U.	First Quarter	Time Left
0-3	Rogers, 21 field goal	6:54
6-3	McClellan, 53 pass from Churchich	11:32
7-3	Kick by Drum	
13-3	Solich, 2 plunge	14:3
19-3	Churchich, sneak from inside	6:57
21-3	McClellan—right end	6:57
Statistics—N.U. Colo.		
First downs	17	2
Net yards rushing	127	52
Net yards passing	152	52
Passes	10-16	5-14
Passes intercepted by	6-34.3	10-39.9
Punts average	47	55
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	47	55

radans deserved the brief satisfaction that came with Frank Rogers' 21-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

Eventually, however, Nebraska buckled down to convincingly secure its sixth victory of the year and thirteenth straight in the longest glory string of modern times.

Among the most impres-

sive Huskers were Center Lyle Sittler and Corner Back Joe McNulty, both of whom were celebrating their twenty-second birthdays.

Sittler's fine performance included a powerhouse charge that led Quarterback Bob Churchich across the goal line for the third touchdown.

McNulty was credited with three tackles, four assists and one fumble recovery in setting a lively pace for the defiantly proud defensive Black Shirts.

Solich Consistent

So often did McNulty or Mike Grace or Tuffy Barnes or Langston Coleman crash through to pin a Buff runner, Colorado lost three more yards than it gained on the ground.

Kent McCloughan increased his point total to 56, scoring again on the type of ricochet pass that beat Minnesota and later trotting across for a two-point conversion.

But the only true gem of consistency in the N.U. offense was Fullback Frank Solich, who is scheduled to be saluted nationally by Sports Illustrated this week.

Frank squirmed and dashed for 63 yards, by far the best effort of any back in the game. Next high for Nebraska was McCloughan, with 20 yards on 10 carries.

Ben Howe's 10 yards were high for the losers.

'Tough Game'

"We expected a tough game and we got it," said Coach Bob Devaney, grate-

ful to have this one out of the way.

In the first half, Nebraska gave up the ball on two interceptions and one fumble. Slightly more than 18 minutes elapsed before the Huskers could post their initial first-and-10.

During this frustrating phase of the game, the defense was borrowing time. Colorado lost 19 more yards than it gained during the first two quarters.

When John Marchiol picked off a pass by Churchich early in the opening period, Colorado lined up just 17 yards from the N.U. goal line. After nine plays, the ball was on the four—and it was fourth down.

Rogers kicked the goal from the 11.

Slippery Ball

The Huskers' first penetration of Colorado territory came in the early minutes of the second quarter when Churchich pegged to End Tony Jeter for 12 yards and the long-sought first down on the C.U. 48.

Solich picked up eight yards, but an offside penalty shoved Nebraska back to its 47.

Churchich then hurled the ball to McCloughan. The pass was just short enough for Buff Hale Irwin to get it in his hands. It squirted on through, however, and McCloughan made a second-hand reception on the 22.

Since the Broken Bow flyer already was a stride behind Irwin, it was easy for him to race on over.

Although Nebraska was

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Penn State Bops Foe 'for Coach'

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP)—A grim Penn State football team smashed fumble-plagued West Virginia, 37 to 8, Saturday in a personal tribute to Nittany Lion Coach Rip Engle, whose brother died Friday.

Engle wasn't on hand to see his team defeat the Mountaineers for the eighth straight time, however. He left before the kick-off after learning of his youngest brother's death in Denver.

The fired-up Nittany Lions, playing under Assistant Coach Joe Paterno, got two touchdowns each from Halfback Bob Riggie and Fullback Tom Urbanik in spoiling West Virginia's homecoming.

Hail, SMU Can't Halt Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist, 12 to 0 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference football game interrupted by freak weather.

A severe hailstorm struck two minutes after the start of the second quarter, and officials halted the contest.

The teams resumed play, 13 minutes later on a field whitened as if snow had fallen. The hailstones were one-half inch to one inch in diameter.

Booter Does Job

Detroit, Mich. (AP)—Paul Jane's 27 and 28-yard field goals aided Wayne State to a 13-to-0 football victory over Eastern Michigan Saturday.

VPI Gets Upset of Florida State

Blacksburg, Va. (AP)—Flashy Bobby Schweickert powered a 20-to-11 upset by Virginia Tech over previously unbeaten Florida State Saturday before a record crowd of 22,000 homecoming fans.

John Shipley recovered a fumble to stop one Seminole drive in the second period, and shortly afterward Center Ken Whitley intercepted a Steve Tensi pass to key VPI's first score, returning the ball 21 yards to the Florida State 34.

Schweickert whipped a 19-yard pass to Left Tackle Erick Johnson, lined up eligible, to put the Gobblers ahead for good, and give Johnson the first touchdown of his life.

Knight Defense Sparkles at Ak—

Magnifique! Jean-Guy Stops Foe, 2-0

CPHL Standings

Minneapolis	W. L. T. Pts. G. F. G. A.
St. Paul	3 1 6 10 11
Omaha	2 2 2 8 11
Memphis	2 2 2 8 11
St. Louis	0 2 2 4 6

Results Saturday

Omaha 2	Central League	St. Paul 0
Tulsa 3	Memphis 1	Minneapolis 1
Memphis 4	National League	St. Louis 3
Detroit 1	(tie)	Montreal 1
New York 1	(tie)	Toronto 1

Games Tonight

Omaha	at Tulsa
Minneapolis	at St. Paul
Only games scheduled.	

By Howard Wolff

There was nary a chink in the armor of Jean-Guy Morissette, and only twice did grotesque masked man Wayne Rutledge offer a sliver of daylight as Omaha's Knights conquered St. Paul's bold Rangers, 2 to 0, before 4,265 appreciative fans at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum's rink Saturday night.

Jean-Guy, taking over for all-star goalie Ernie Wakely in the Omaha nets, got his shut-out with assistance in meaty goals from crunching defensive work.

Ranger Goalie Rutledge, who had manned the nets during St. Paul's three wins going into the clash with the defending Central Professional Hockey League champion, allowed goals to Gary Peters,

a peppercorn center who had to sit out the first two Omaha games this season, and to Ron Naud, just out of the amateurs.

Coach Adds Assist

Peters, No. 2 scorer for the Knights of 1963-64, tallied at 15:20 of the first period on assists from player-coach Bill McCreary and Captain Norm Dennis after catching Rutledge doing the splits in front of the net.

Peters lifted an angle bullet that just cleared the masked man's right skate, after which Naud, one of the many exciting newcomers in Knight togs, posted an unassisted goal at 16:24 of the final period.

Naud's shot was a bluer darter coming after a sharp fake that had Rutledge out of position for just a fraction of a second.

Morissette made 21 stops in all to 30 for his opposite guardian, and No. 19 for Jean-Guy was the heart-stopper for Knight fans.

At center ice, Ranger Mel Pearson extracted a loose puck and raced in unmolested on Jean-Guy.

'To Delight of Throng'

The little fellow came out to meet the assault and, as Mel cut loose full swing, the

netminder swatted the disc aside to the delight of a roaring throng.

St. Paul, absorbing its first loss of the season, wasn't disgraced in losing to a fired-up Omaha team that rallied around Defensemen Noel Picard, Mike Mahoney, Jean Gauthier and Mel Schmidt for all the help Jean-Guy needed.

A young Omaha squad made mistakes but didn't hide. It kept digging, and the digging paid off.

Goal—Morissette. Defense—Mahoney, Picard, Schmitz, Gauthier, Peters, Gagnon, Dennis, Boudrias, McCreary, Naud, Brinkworth, Charlebois, Indus, Wright.

Goal—Rutledge. Defense—Pratt, LeBrun, Chevrier, Ash, Melton, Gagnon, Dufour, Pearson, Ross, McComb, Sabourin, Johnson, Smith, Serner. First period: Scoring—Omaha, Peters (Dennis, McCreary) 15:20; Penalties—Sabourin (St. Paul), tripping, 2:48; Gagnon (Omaha), slashing, 3:09; Gagnon (Omaha), elbowing, 6:12; Picard (Omaha), charging, 11:40.

Second period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Pratt (St. Paul), tripping, 2:48; Picard (Omaha), unnecessary roughness, 5:54; Ross (St. Paul), hooking, 10:27; Picard (Omaha), charging, misconduct.

Third period: Scoring—2 Omaha, Naud (unassisted), 16:24; Penalties—Andra (St. Paul), tripping, 3:32; Gauthier (Omaha), interference, 19:43.

Morissette, Omaha 10 3 6—21
Rutledge, St. Paul 10 9 11—30
Attendance—4,265.



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Indian Quarterback Marlin Briscoe piles toward goal on one hand . . . in futile attempt to secure two-point conversion.